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FROM TRENCHES

French Infantry Fresh From German Shellfire Arrive at Camp of American Troops in France.

work yesterday. come from one of the hottest and most mets. famous sectors on the battle front, where they were constantly engaged under the is not as formidable as he was formerly, tion of the suffrage amendment.

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Make Things look Brighter

heaviest shell fire. They are delighted REVENUE BILL with the change of work, and the Americans, who have not seen them before, are never tired of gazing at them.

These poilus are still wearing their battered helmets, and the mud of the trenches could be seen on the boots of The Women See in Its Passage Ansome of them, but they marched with a American camp in France, Sept. 11.— springy step and were in excellent spirits. They bring the very latest word in trench The French infantry, who are to take up warfare, especially on the tactics of the the training of the American soldiers German "shock troops," picked as salutwhere the chasseurs left off, marched into ing columns in which the men are not ers view the passage of the war revenue camp Sunday and prepared to take up only chosen for their bravery, but they bill, under which thousands of working They have just wear steel body shields as well as hel-

> The Frenchmen agree that the Boche but there is plenty of fight left in him crack at him.

nirs of the trenches, which are bought sociation, yesterday. eagerly by the Americans. Prices ran mets, \$3; belt buckles inscribed "Gott unrepresented in the national law-mak-Mit Uns," \$1. The belts were especially ing body. Yet, if their salary is more popular, the inscription appealing to the than \$1,000 a year, part of their actual American sense of humor. There was a humorous incident at the

With this exception the usual of the same corporation. smoothness in relations of the two nationalities has been maintained. For ex- for war revenue, but for withholding ample, one American trooper, expatiat- from them any voice in the government

French said: "You say 'Bon Jour' and the people ate, just, and inevitable sequel to the shake hands with you. They are not as war revenue bill." was in Boston three weeks and not one soul said 'Good Day' or shook hands with

GRANITEVILLE.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired, atore wheat or rye for more than 30 days Per order of secretary.



SUCCESS PLEASING TO SUFFRAGISTS

other Step Favorable to Their Cause.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Suffrage lead women will pay increased income taxes, as one more argument for speedy adop-

"Under the new revenue bill nearly and no chance that he will throw up the \$4,000,000 will be contributed by wage sponge before the American boys get a earning women of the country," said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the The new comers are laden with souve- National American Woman Suffrage as-

"Unless these women live in the westas follows: Spiked German hel- ern states, where women vote, they are living is taken by an act of that body. "Nearly half the stockholders of the

American headquarters when an old Pennsylvania railroad, for example, are woman, one of the villagers, complained women. These women will pay the taxes to General Sibert that the Americans willingly, because it is the law and this billeted in her bern talked late at night is a war emergency. But in spite of this and kept her sheep awake. She said that they cannot choose their representatives her sheep were getting thin for lack of in Congress, as can the male stockholders

"We protest not at women's taxation ing on the courtesy and geniality of the they support. The passage of the federal suffrage amendment is the immedi-

FLOUR SHOULD DROP \$3

Food Administration Says This Should Come Under Restrictions.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Grain elevators Meeting of Branch No. 12, Q. W. I. U. began operating yesterday under license of N. A., will be held in Miles' hall restrictions prescribed by the food at ministration. None will be allowed to and each elevator is required to make weekly reports of its transactions.

Flour mills will be put under a licens ing system within a few days. They will restricted to a maximum profit of 25 ents a barrel on flour and cannot make sales for more than 30 days in advance. Grain elevators in operation under restrictions prescribed by the food admin-

The mills will be required to hold their grain accumulations to a 30 days' sup

As soon as the new wheat crop begins move through the mills flour prices to the householders, according to the food administration, should drop at least 83 a barrel, which would represent a total saving to the public of more than \$30,-

SWEDEN IS

Of Betraying United States Ships to the German Government

REVELATIONS

ARE EXPECTED

Germany Has Known of All is as follows: Important Movements of Vessels

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.-The possibility of further revelations in con-sponse, President Barss.

the state department that Germany may benediction, Rev. G. W. Allen, Montgom-ing the movement of American naval and military contingents from de-spatches which German agents were able to forward to Berlin through Swedish Hughes, Bristol. diplomatic channels.

destroyer flotilla as to be able to lay mines outside the British port to which the flotilla was sent on its initial trip 11:00 Report of committee on 11:00 Report of committee or to the war zone.

of troops in the Pershing expedition as Webb, Ph. D., Newton Center, Mass. to be able to have submarines lying in the path of the transports half way H. J. Lerrigo, New York.

across the Atlantic ocean. Secretary of State Lansing yesterday was careful not to be placed in the position of passing final judgment on the sensational disclosures before the Swedish government had been given a chance to explain why its legation at Buenos Aires was undertaking to forward for Count Luxburg, the German charge, directions to the Berlin government about Rev. C. A. Boyd, Burlington. sinking Argentine ships "without a Schools," Rev. W. G. Towart, Benningtrace being left" of them.

This was made certain, however: Sweden will not be allowed to rely on the Mrs. F. L. Smith, Brattleboro charge d'affaires of the Swedish legation here, that Sweden did not know of the contents of the Luxburg message. One of the obligations of neutrality is that a netural government shall not Dr. Erb. Places for above conferences belligerent unless it satisfies itself absolutely that the message is a proper one. When the United States, for example, vas undertaking to transmit for Count von Bernstorff wireless messages or other communications to his government, Peck, jr., Rutland. the state department not only required the German ambassador to supply it Aitchison, D. D., Boston, Mass. Closing with a copy of the code in which the prayer and benediction, Dr. J. S. Braker. communications were sent, but wherever it might be suspicious it even rewrote the message to be sure that no hidden meaning was sought to be conveyed. For Sweden to say that the Swedish Jardins, Saxtons River, president.

out, simply magnifies her offense. dermany over the submarine issue. Ger- the secretary and superintendent, Dr. W. many was making certain promises or A. Davison same time the German minister at Bue- Carne. that the Argentine foreign minister was on the Firing Line." "a notorious ass" and suggesting that tors," Rev. H. E. Hinkley, Randolph;

And Sweden, a neutral country and transmitting these advices.

quarters is to await the joining of the chairman; roll, Rev. F. S. Tolman, chairssue between Argentina and Sweden, it man. being assumed, of course, that from the nature of the messages disclosed Argentina will realize the worthlessness of the pledges which Germany gave her and proceed to sever relations with that country.

But beyond the issue between Argentina and Sweden, the American government is at one with the other allies in feeling that Sweden's offense is also against the allies generally and denands an explanation

No satisfactory settlement of the incident can possibly be made, it was flatly stated, that does not have the approval of the United States and the other allies, How the United States obtained the nformation is a matter which the state department will not in any way discuss. It is suggeted in some quarters that Great Britain may have been the first to intercept the messages, in view of the fact that she controls the cables through which the messages must have been sent.

SWEDEN'S ACTION WARLIKE OFFENSE

England, However, Is Disposed to Avoid Battle at Pres-

London, Sept. 11.-Sweden's action in transmitting German cipher messages through her foreign office is sufficient cause for a declaration of war by England under international law it was stated here yesterday. The acts of Sweden's ministers are

binding upon the nation. The United Press was informed, however, that the disposition of England was not to enforce British rights to this de-

The Swedish legation broke silence vesterday and issued this statement: "It is quite unthinkable that the Swedish government was officially cognizant

Corn wasn't really King says Bobby until they made POST TOASTIES

of the alleged communications. It is equally improbable that the foreign minister was personally aware of the mat-

SUSPECTED The Swedish minister to England, Count Wrangel, returned to London early The Swedish minister to England, yesterday in order to visit the British foreign office and communicate with

CHILDREN ARE BARRED

From Baptist Convention Assemblies at Richford.

It is announced that no children under 16 years of age will be permitted to attend the Vermont Baptist convention which is to be held at Richford from Sept. 24 to 26, inclusive. The program

Monday Evening, Sept. 24.

Young People's Session. 7:30 Devotional service conducted by Rev. J. H. Blackburn, Fair Haven. 7:45 Address of welcome, Rev. E. M. Fuller, pastor of entertaining church. Re-

nection with the exposure of Sweden's by the state president, Chester A. Bixby.

Some neutrality was hinted at yester
8:10 Report of Young people.

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> Tuesday Morning, Sept. 25. 8:30 Devotional service, Rev. T. B.

9:00 Vermont Baptist Historical so-It was recalled in this connection that the Germans were so intimately advised as to the movements of the American jamin Randall."

10:00 Report of committee on consti-11:00 Report of committee on social to the war zone.

They were so accurately posted as to the movements of the first installment Present World Crisis," Rev. Robert L.

> 12:15 Adjournment. Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 25.

II:45 Address and conference, Dr. P.

Sunday School Session. Vice-President Arthur G. Crane, presid-

1:30 Devotional period, Rev. J. Alex Donald, Poultney. "Teacher Training." 2:00 Address. 2:30 Address, "Vacational Bible

3:00 Address, "Elementary Work," 3:30 Address, "Teen-Age," Dr. F. O.

Erb. Philadelphia. Offering. 4:00 Conferences: Elementary, Mrs. F. L. Smith; teacher training and organized classes, Rev. C. A. Boyd; teen-age,

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 25. 7:15 Devotional exercises, Rev. Benjamin Lomax, West Rutland. 7:45 Annual sermon, Rev. George W. 8:30 Offering. Address, Rev. J. Y

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 26. 8:30 Ministers' conference and aid society, business meeting, Rev. W. H. Des-

legation at Buenos Aires or the Stock-holm foreign office did not know what Lehigh, Barre. 9:15 Devotional exercise, Rev. B. J the messages contained, it is pointed 9:30 Report of obituary committee, Rev. Henry Crocker, Chester. Argentina was in controversy with 9:45 Report of board of trustees by

holding out certain assurances. At the 10:15 Report of treasurer, Howard nos Aires was advising his government 10:30 "The Work as Seen by Those

in sinking additional Argentine vessels "Colporter and Evangelistic Work," Rev. the submarines should see to it that C. I. Ramsey; "The Foreign Speaking "no trace" be left of any evidence of the Peoples," Dr. J. F. Plainfield, Barre. 11:30 Reports of committees; Nominations, Henry Bond, chairman; next presumably friendly to Argentina, was session, Rev. J. S. Brown, chairman: resolutions, Dr. J. S. Braker, chairman: Thus the disposition here in official state of religion, Rev. G. W. Peck, jr.,

12:15 Adjournment.

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 26. 1:30 Devotional service, Rev. Roy E. Whittemore, Middlebury. 2:00 Greetings from other denomina-

ions and interdengminational organiza-2:30 Address, "The State," Rev. Ivan H. Bendict, Montpelier. 3:00 Address, "The Nation," Miss

Marriet Cooper, Boston. 3:30 Address, "The World," Mrs. W. T. Elmore, New York. Offering. Closing prayer, Rev. H. B. Rankin, Newport.

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 26.

7:15 Devotional exercise, Rev. George W. Pomfrey, West Derby. Music. 7:30 Address, Rev. Charles L. White, D. D., New York. Music. Offering. 8:15 Address, Dr. P. H. J. Lerrigo, New York. Closing moments, Dr. Davi-

STORE LATE CABBAGE

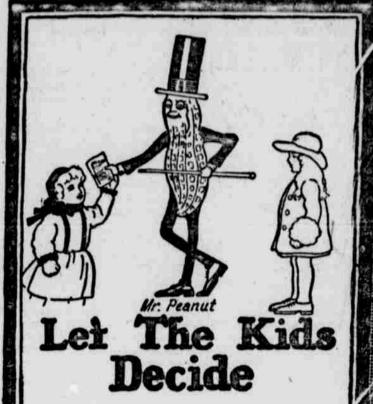
A large acreage has been planted to late cabbage and it should be stored for winter use. No vegetable is easier to keep than cabbage and it should be kept to as great an extent as possible.

The heads of cabbage may be

kept in banks in the same manner as potatoes or beets. The heads may also be stored in cellars by placing them on shelves. It is not advisable to store cabbage in the basement or the storage room in the cellar, as the odor is liable to penetrate throughout the house. Cabbage may also be kept in special banks or pits. A common form of bank used for cabbage storage is made by pulling the plants, roots and all, and placing them in a long pile with the heads The whole is covered with dirt in the same way as the other storage pits.

Another very satisfactory method of storing cabbage is to pull the plants, roots and all, and set them side by side in shallow trenches until a bed six or eight feet wide and any length is formed. This is inclosed by a row of stakes, or by a plank or pole frame, banked on the outside with dirt and supports laid across the top, and the whole covered with straw, fodder or other material.

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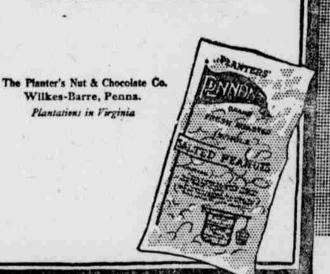
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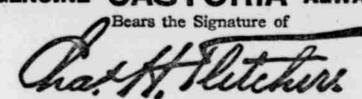
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